GARAGE ROOF ADJOINING

Rival Automobile Dealers in Row Over Electric Light

Roof for Two Hours

Takes Stand Against Landlord, Who Builds Another in

Civil Courts

Rear of Premises and Successfully Withstands At-

tempt to String Wires on His Structure-Police In-

Wiring-Lessee of Garage Bundled in Furs on

POLICE HEADQUARTERS

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BRIDGEPORT, CONN., WEDNESDAY, JAN. 5, 1910

PRICE ONE CENT

BROTHER CHARGES SISTER WITH DEFRAUDING HIM OF SHARE OF FATHER'S ESTATE

Aaron Burr Gray Attaches 24 Building Lots in Suit Against His Sister, Kate Gray Goddard-Claims He Was Left Off List of Heirs to Property of Late Barzilla Gray-For Six Years Ignorant of Father's Death

The plaintiff, in his complaint and compound interest.

The case is returnable before the Griffen of South Norwalk, claims to be a son of Barzilla Gray and Ellen The defendant is the wife of Rob-

City Sheriff Max Cohen attached 24 | appointed administrator. The applibuilding lots, this morning, in a suit cation, it is alleged, contained the names of three heirs to the estate for \$2,000 damages, brought by Aaron and that the name of Aaron Burr Burr Gray, South Norwalk, against Gray was wilfully and fraudulently his sister, Kate Gray Goddard, of 650 william street, this city, claiming that the defendant, his sister, as administrative of his father's estate failed to im of the death of his parent, Barthe administration of his father's death of May 8, 1900, death of which he learned six years aving an estate valued at \$3,688.42. later. He asks for the sum of \$764.14

Downs) Gray. That his father died ert D. Goddard, paying teller for the britten and that he is a legal heir. Bridgeport Trust Company. She britten the complaint states that shared the estate of her father with her sisters, Lucy J. Lewis and Susan and application to the probate court or letters of administration and was

DIRECT NOMINATIONS

In Message New York's Chief Executive Proposes Abandonment of Choice of Minor State Officials by Popular Ballot - Would Have Them Cabinet to Governor

New York's Rich Proffer Princely Gifts Upon Condition that Their Homes Shall Not Be Seized by Condemnation Proceedings to Create Palisades Park - Open War Against State Machine,

(Special from United Press.)

Albany, Jan. 5.—Governor Charles

E. Hughes believes the people should
not elect the minor state officials, but the state government along the lines this Governor Hughes says of the national, electing a governor should be done. and a lieutenant governor and allowing the governor to appoint a cabinet funds are as follows: which would fill the places now held Pierpont Morgan, \$500,000; Margaret by elective officers. This is the ideal O. Sage, \$50,000; Helen M. Gould, system, he insists, and if adopted \$25,000; Elen F. and Arthur Curtiss

consternation in the two W. Perkins, \$50,000 day. The break between Governor Hughes Governor Hughes also recommends absolute conservation of the state water and forest rights.

He demands that the new Erie canal, fitted for the navigation of 1,-000 ton barges from the Great Lakes, be completed not later than the end of 1914. He renews his demand that

rise shows to what extent certain the direct primary proposition, and do away with political convention.

Governor Hughes also demands reform in the operation of automobiles; recommends a substantial license tax and New Jersey Palisades Park and after a strict examination regarding condemnation proceedings contributed." the park later be extended.

ends be accepted and he also es that 16 other persons, who Most of these persons have homes or land near Tuxedo and they ask, as a condition of their gift, that the state remove its new state prison from more efficacious."

would permit the people to hold the governor responsible for the business of the state.

This resolution is but one of a number of sensational points he makes in his annual message to the legislature which was read and causage to consternation in the two services. Suppose the state of the state of the state of sensational points he makes in his annual message to the legislature which was read and causage of the state Governor Hughes also recommends

canal, fitted for the navigation of 1,- olution back to their respective houses Hughes intends to fight the or-tion fully as bitterly as in past be placed under the supervision of the public service commission. One feature of Governor Hughes' demands ballot reform and renews his suggestion that the state adopt

recommends a substantial license tax for operating machines; licenses for nties to add to the New York chauffeurs which will be granted only wment fund of one million qualifications and which are subject are to maintain it providing the to suspension and revocation and the will agree to protect her home asks that it be made a crime, with ounds in Orange County where a severe penalty, "for anyone to seek to escape an accident to which he has

Because the courts have declared incely gift Governor Hughes that verbal betting is legal, the Governor becommends that the law be the Palisades Park should be making, even though there be no

dways and other improvements. trafficking in women for the purpose

MET AWFUL END

MAN AND WIFE

upt. Miller Luters

Stephen F. Boucher.

M'KENNA SWORN IN.

Maurice F. McKenna was sworn in

MARK TWAIN IN SORROWFUL MOOD GOES TO BERMUDA Prominent Horseman and Forestry its officers, or employees as

das Not Recovered From Shock of Daughter's

ext April. He explained that the rifors of the northern winter bore too shapeless mass. Cone died while beleavily and that the pain in his chest ing carried from the wreck to a drug be open to the public. The committee troubled him when he returned store. just before Christmas, has not to treatment

"But it is a digestive and not a pul-nonary pain," he insisted, "and I am urprised that so many of my friends ire worrying about it." ens was in poor spirits and clainly has not recovered from the hock of his daughter's sudden death. COLONEL GORDON

IS NOW SENATOR. Miller to the employes of the de-(Special from United Press.) Washington, Jan. 5 .- Colonel James te soldier, appointed Senator from dississippi to succeed the late Angelm J. McLaurin, took the oath to-

SHOOTS SELF; DEATH NEAR Charles A. Meeker, Prom-

WEALTHY MAN

inent Southport Resident, Wound.

Charles A. Meeker, one of the foreost men of Southport, is dying at his handsome home in that town today from wounds self inflicted late yesterday afternoon. For some time he has been suffering with nervous prostration. He resides with his wife in what was formerly known as the which he recently purchased. He has two sons, Frank and John, and one married daughter. The latter resides ly returned from a visit to her. His sons do not reside at home.

Yesterday afternoon while his wife was temporarily absent he seized a revolver and fired a shot through his head. Shortly afterwards he was discovered in a pool of blood and Drs. Hetzel and Donaldson summoned. They saw at once that the wound

would probably prove fatal. Recently Mr. Meeker disposed of a large farm at Sasco Hill to Clarence Sturges, the price paid being \$50,000. Mr. Meeker was a trustee and deacon of the Southport M. E. church. There is little doubt that his ill health caused him to become despondent and in a moment of insanity he committed

VS. PINCHOT

The Former's Connection With Alleged Fraudulent Land Claims

Charges Made by Glavis Why He Was Discharged From the Government Service-Investigation by Congress Asked For.

(Special from United Press.) Washington, Jan. 5.-The adminis tration resolution for a Congressional investigation of the Ballinger-Pinchot controversy was introduced simultaneously in the Senate and House today. Senator Wesley Jones of Washington presented the resolution in the upper house and Representative William E. Humphrey (Republican, Washington), in the lower. Both these Congressmen are from Secretary Ballinger's own state.

The measure is a joint resolution which means that it must receive the signature of the President to become effective. In the Senate it was referred to the committee on public tee on rules. It is planned that these committees shall both report the reswithout delay, in order that the investigation can be set under way immediately. It is understood that there will be no material change in the

measure in either house. The resolution is sweeping in character and calls for a thorough and complete investigation of every bureau of the interior department and the forest service. The investigating committee is to consist of 12 men, appointed by the Vice-President and oby the Speaker.

The text of the measure is as fol-"Resolved by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled, that a special committee of 12 members be appointed, six of whom shall be designated by the President of the Senate from the members of that body, and six of whom shall be designated by the Speaker of the House of Representatives from that recording, be made a felony.

In connection with the white slave rational reservations, have subsed one million six hundred the says:

"In view of the revelations that have been made as to procuring and interior Department, its several butterior department in the says: reaus, officers and employes, and

the Bureau of Forestry in the Agricultural Department, its officers and employes, touching or relating to the reclamation, conservation, management and disposal of public lands of the United States or any land held in trust by the United States for any purpose, including natural resources of such lands and said committee is authorized and empowered to make any further investigation touching said department, its bureaus, officers, or employes and of said Bureau of

"Said committee is hereby empow While ered to sit and act during the recess Crossing Track In Auto of Congress and during the session of either or both houses of Congress Chicago, Jan. 5.—Lewis E. Cone, a to require the testimony of witnesses and the production of papers by subwealthy horseman and his wife were poena Sudden Demise.

Wealthy horseman and his wife were run down and killed by an Illinois Central Suburban train on the South Side today while crossing the tracks in their automobile. Cone falled to see the train approaching around a curve and the engine caught the rear of the automobile and jammed it against the platform of a suburban the contingent fund of the Sentence of Said investigation shall be paid one half the steamer Bermudian for the Sentence of the Sentence of Said investigation shall be paid one half the steamer Bermudian for the Sentence of the Sentence of Said investigation shall be paid one half the steamer Bermudian for the Sentence of Said investigation shall be paid one half the steamer the steamer bermudian for the Sentence of Said investigation shall be paid one half the steamer the steamer than th

on the steamer Bermudian for against the platform of a suburban from the contingent fund of the Sened. Her body was mashed into a fund of the House of Representatives ate and one half from the contingent shall report to Congress all the evi dence taken and their findings and conclusions thereon. Any person refusing to obey the process of said committee or refusing to answer any Upon His luties questions propounded by or under the direction of said committee shall be deemed guilty of contempt and juris-Former Alderman J. C. Miller as- diction is hereby conferred upon the sumed his duties as superintendent of court of appeals of the District of bridges today. Former Superintend- Columbia to try and dertermine any ent Arthur Brown introduced Supt. such charge of contempt.'

After the resolution had been read partment and assisted him to become in the upper house. Senator Jones of amiliar with the routine of the work. Washington explained it at length in a speech eulogizing Secretary Ballinger and disclaiming any purpose o'
"white-washing" his administration of s city engineer today by City Clerk the public lands.

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PICTURESQUE BATTLE ON BEAUTY OF GIRL WHO WAS TO WED ANOTHER

Dying from Self Inflicted Sensationally Daring Cutting Affray in View of Early Shop-Goers

Insanely Jealous Youth, Jilted by Pretty Brunette, Attacks Her On Way to Work, and Leaves Her Screaming Hysterically in Pool of Blood-Victim in Hospital, Assailant Dashes Away As Crowd Gathers.

chosen another, Angelo Muscio, aged tween Ann street and Stratford avenue as she hurried to her work in the Read Carpet Co., just before 7 o'clock this morning, and whipping out a ra-zor when she greeted him coolly, slashed her face several times, marring her beauty forever.

attracted the attention of a score or more men and women standing half a block away at the transfer point of

nue trolleys, and sent people running from all nearby houses. The first to reach the fallen girl was Albert Young 25, employed by the Locke Steel Belt of 439 Stratford avenue an employe of Co., overtook pretty Phillian Augus- the racific Iron Works who was eat- this morning, ready to give battle to avenue, using the alley way leading aged 20, in East Main street, be- ing breakfast at the home of Mrs. his business rival and landlord. John to the rear of police headquarters, as tino, aged 20, in East Main street, be- ing breakfast at the home of Mrs. Emma Lane, across at 293 East Main street. He helped the hysterical girl to her feet and half assisted her half carried her to Mrs. Lane's apartments on the second floor. A telephone was sent to the emergency hospital from the home of M. T. Lyons on the floor below, and Dr. Kiernan, four policemen and Detective Cronan were soon

(Continued on Page 2.)

FOR STAMPS AND BECOMES VICTIM OF HIDDEN GALLERY

Commissioner Wright in this city today on the charge of embezzlement, in that he is alleged to have stolen registhat he is alleged to have stolen registered letters from the United States claim that the seals of the letters were luminating Co. erected a cross arm minutes, as malls, containing money. Commis-sioner Wright continued the hearing until Saturday morning at 10 o'clock, Keep was arrested last night in Bridgeport, on complaint of Post Office Inspector Hadsel who is attached to the Boston division of the Post Office department and stationed at New

a letter carrier attached to the Bridge- appropriated the stamp money and put property in the rear, but a new garage peace and assault. the letters in his locker at the post with an entrance from another street, port post office, was arraigned before office where they were found by the but up to the present had not provided ter's two lawyers, Attorney W

without being seen.

Keep has been a carrier for three years and has a wife and child residing at 404 William street. He has to think that such above the cross arm.

This morning Carpenter's men and It is expected that some move jail in default of \$500 bonds. The pilferings of Keep do not involve more than \$2. The carrier accepted registered letters and the money to pur-

YALE MAN WEDS NEW HAVEN BRIDE

NUPTIALS TODAY OF HERBERT WILLIAM EALES AND LOUISE A. PARLOW.

Future Home to Be In St. Louis Where Groom Holds Responsible

At 5 o'clock this afternoon Miss Louise Augusta Parlow, daughter of Mrs. Alfred Parlow, of 564 Howard avenue, New Haven, will become the bride of Herbert William Eales son of Mr. and Mrs. Jabez Eales, of 1514 Iranistan avenue, this city.

The simple bome wedding though quiet will be a very pretty affair, at-tended by the immediate families and most intimate friends of the bride and groom. It will be followed by an elaborate wedding breakfast and reception, immediately following which the two most happy participants of the occasion will leave on their honeymoor trip which will be to Boston, New York. Schenectady, Washington, Buf-falo, Chicago, and thence to St. Louis, where they will make their new home. They will start out with the well wishes of a host of friends and rela-

Miss Parlow is an extremely attrac active part in the younger set of so-

Mr. Eales is well known in this city and his career has been watched with Trailing the blizzard is a cold wave much interest since a youth. He is a graduate of B. H. S. class 1900, and was valedictorian and president of his class, also winning a Barnum prize on the night of his commencement. He is an alumnus of Yale, 1904 academic and 1906 Sheffield where he made Phi Betta Kappa and Sigma Xi, high stand societies. In the athletic line he attained many honors, prizes, medals and cups as one of Yale's best hurdlers, also winning his "Y." Mr. Eales is now general engineer of the General Electric Company in St.

FUNDS FOR FAMILY

M'NEIL & SONS CO. MAKE PROVIS-ION FOR DISHONEST FORE-MAN'S HOME.

Determined to punish a dishonest employe, but unwilling that his family should suffer for his shortcom-ings, the Archibald McNeil & Sons 'amily of Nicholas Fagan, foreman of incarceration. Fagan was sentenced to jail for three months and fined \$1 is said to have carried on thisving

Appealing under bonds of \$250, he was unable to obtain a bondsman, and went to jail. Edward Sullivan was freed, the police regarding him as having little to do with the thefts, while Abe LaMott, for whom a warrant was issued yesterday, has not yet been apprehended.

LOST.-Monday, Jan. 3, bunch of keys in West End.. Reward on return to Beardsley Bros. store, cor. Seeley and Hanover Sts., City

BLIZZARD RAGES IN **ZERO WAVE**

Mercury Has Gone 30 Below in Some Parts of Dakota.

Two Frozen to Death and Dire Suffering in Minnesota, Wisconsin and Far West.

(Special From United Press.) Minneapolis, Jan. 5.-Rejorts from the northwest today gave no signs of tive young lady who is very popular a let-up in the blizzard, the worst of in her home city where she takes an the winter, which has been raging throughout Minnesota, Montana, Wisconsin and the Dakotas for 18 hours. ranging from 10 below zero to 30 beinches of snow fell here today. Two deaths have been reported. Gerald Walter was found four miles southwest of Judith Gap, Mont., 1rozen to death. A farmer named Isaacson, living near Lake Chotek, Wis. was frozen to death while driving from his farm to Flat lake. Oscar Melhorn, 25, was brought into Bismarck, N. D., hospital, from Dogden, with parts of his body frozen. His hands and feet were amputated today. Notwithstanding reports of possible famine in the Dakotas, all points report plentiful supplies. The coal sup-

p.y is adequate and there is no general suffering. It is feared that cat-JAILED EMPLOYE tie on the ranges west of the Missouri is said to surpass anything of the kind since 1888. There is no train service into Aberdeen and few trains are moving at all in South Dakota. Chicago, Jan. 5.-The storm which

has partially seized Colorado, moved eastward during the night and the middle west is experiencing the most severe storm in years, according to advices received from many cities. Co. has arranged to provide for the While no reports of fatalities have been received from the immediate vithe East Side coal yards during his cinity of Chicago, immense damage has been done to wires and telegraphic and telephonic communication is and costs for theft of a harness. He badly interrupted. Chicago experienced extreme cold weather which has prevailed for several days. The temperature moderated today however, when the snow arrived. (Continued on Page 2.)

CARD OF THANKS.

the death of our beloved wife and fore the meeting. mothers. GEORGE MOORE AND FAMILY

terfere and Arrest Two Employes - Row Goes to Bundled in furs like an Arctic ex- ensconced himself comfortably on the plorer, undaunted in the zero blasts arm, cosly bundled in winter at bile togs, a heavy fur coat, ca that swept the roof, W. Armstrong Smith, proprietor of the Bridgeport gloves. He was apparently ready to wait indefinitely. Automobile Co., took a stand atop his The electric light men started

garage, next police headquarters, early string their wires in from Fairfi his business rival and landlord, John when they were ready to haul the D. Carpenter, should he try to string wires up over the cross arms Se electric light wires over the garage Randolph, a negro employed by C penter, climbed to the roof. Randolph is a pretty husky fellow, but Smith For nearly two hours Smith stuck to his post, exchanging pleasantries with passersby, and occasionally was going to fight for his rights voicing his opinion of Carpenter and he showed no signs of weakening. was going to fight for his rights, and all his men in a loud voice. Then grasped the cross arm, a hand at there was a free for all fight on the edge of the roof, ending with the arrest of two of the participants, employes of the rival automobile dealers. Following the fight was a cessation of hostilities, with the adversaries consoliding to fight out their differences.

cluding to fight out their differences in the courts.

Dozens of pedestrians, attracted by the indications of a row, gathered in The crowd in the court below cried the court yard at the rear of police with the glee that usually accomplesed on the court below with the glee that usually accomplesed on the court below with the glee that usually accomplesed on the court below with the glee that usually accomplesed on the court below with the glee that usually accomplesed on the court below with the glee that usually accomplesed on the court below with the glee that usually accomplesed on the court below with the glee that usually accomplesed on the court below with the glee that usually accomplesed on the court below with the glee that usually accomplesed on the court below with the glee that usually accomplesed on the court below with the glee that usually accomplesed on the court below with the glee that usually accomplesed on the court below with the glee that usually accomplesed on the court below the court bel proceedings, while work was temporarily suspended at police headquarters owing to the interest in the impending battle. Curlosity was heightened by the frequent exchange of repartee, all leading up to the rough and tumble.

Smith leased the Bridgeport Automobile Co for a term of five years the city court to had advised Sn earlier in the day to leave his troughtout to the civil courts, dispatched Po man George Hayes out to the scenario of the escorted both Randolph and Was up to the desk at police headquarters and Smith leased the Bridgeport Automobile Co for a term of five years the city court to had advised Sn earlier in the day to leave his troughter to the civil courts, dispatched Po man George Hayes out to the scenario of the scenario of the civil courts, dispatched Po man George Hayes out to the scenario of the desk at police headquarters and the civil courts. (Special to the Farmer.) | chase stamps from people of his mail mobile Co. for a term of five years the city court tomorrow morning.

New Haven, Jan. 5.—Henry E. Keep, route and never mailed the letters. He

About this t'me, Smith and Carr for its electric lighting. Yesterday H. Comley, Jr., and Attorney Henry came the first indication of trouble, claim that the seals of the letters were unbroken and that it was Keep's intention to mail them when he got the funds. It is said that Keep was spotted with the letters in his possession from the hidden gallery which circles the working room at the Federal building and from which inspectors can watch every move of the working force without being seen.

Limitates of the letters were luminating Co. erected a cross arm over the garage entrance, designed to greenstein, Carpenter strung the wires clear of the garage roof. He is determined to erect the cross arm, event when he found what had been done, for the business relations between landlord and tenant were not the most pleasant and he was aggrieved to think that such liberties should have been taken without consulting leased them, and he has instructed him without being seen. minutes, and then on the advice o

ing at 404 William street. He has been boarding of late at 275 Maple street.

This morning Carpenter's men and the electric light men were on the job at 8 o'clock, but Smith was only a few minutes later. When he reached the minutes later. When he reached the cross arm had been erected a second time. He made no further effort at that time to tear it down, but Walsh clinched, smith kicked him.

UNCLASSIFIED

SEE DR. MANSFIELD, 201 Meigs Bldg. He can cure your chilblains. Painless. No cutting. WANTED. - Experienced Main St. WANTED Men to cut ice at Beards ley Park Pond Friday morning at o'clock, Jan. 7, 1910. Naugatuci WANTED.-Clothing salesmen.

QUARE PIANOS \$10 each to make room. The M. Steinert & Sons Co. 915 Main St. A5 u * WANTED-Two brass moulders, Ap-

ply P. J. Donovan Brass Foundry Co, 249 Railroad avenue. REFINED young American woman would like a position as child nurse Address G. A., care Farmer. a*p

WANTED .- Men to enlist in Eleventh Company, Coast Artillery Corps, Connecticut National Guard. Apply at Armory evenings after 7 o'clock.

WANTED.—Competent man to take charge as foreman of assembling room in electrical business. One with experience preferred. Excellent opportunity for right party. Applicants in applying should state age, where last employed and sal-ary expected. Address "Electrical," care of Farmer.

UNIVERSITY SCHOOL special opportunities for over twelve years of age who are one, two, or three years below high school grade. OUR SPECIALTY-Country Pork, Pig's

Hocks, and Brautwurst, at Nagel's E. Main St. G 15 * tf o 1 3 5 E. Main St. PRICES have gone up and will go higher, cover your boller and pipes now. J. F. Welsh. 114 Kossuth

H 18 * tf o 5 3 1 HENS, ducks, roasting chickens, broilers, fowl, liver pudding, sausage meat, bologna. G 15 * 1 3 5 o mos & Biltz. WHEN YOU WANT a good Derby or soft hat, see Jim at 974 East Main

You know who, James J.

D 14 *tfo 1 3 5 PRATT'S CAFE. 137 Fairfield Ave., is sure to have what you want in ales, wines and liquors Do not forget the fine free lunch served daily.

G 28 * 1 3 5 o

WE DO THE RIGHT kind of picture framing at lowest prices. Standa d Art Store, 1219 Main St., Stratfleid building. NEW YORK BOLOGNA and frank-

furters, home made meat loaf, fresh Peter Hron, 1216 Stratford daily. U 28 . tf 3 5 0 Ave.

FOR SALE.—This week's specia bargains in second hand upright pianos. One Harrington upright, BRIDGEPORT Housecles \$90; one Haynes Bros. upright, \$110; one Keller upright, \$150; one Singer, \$175 and several others. Easy payments if desired. The M Steinert & Sons Co., 915 Main A 5 u * o street.

NOTICE.

Regular meeting of the Bridgeport Gaelic Athletic club at their rooms, 1150 Main St., on Thursday evening, We the undersigned, desire to thank Jan. 6th. All members are requested the many friends who sent floral tok- to be present, installation of officers, ens, and who helped in any way to also adoption of by-laws and other lessen the sorrow that came to us in business of importance to come be-

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G. H. WOOD, Pres. A. CREAGH, Sec.

man. Glasner Furniture Co., 119

Valley Ice Company. BARGAINS .- Ford Runabor \$3,000 Touring Car, \$350. Fairfield Ave. INGINEER WANTS POSITION, E

gines, boilers, dynamos, repairs, etc. Address En FOR RENT.—New house, all improvements, 1326 Noble avenue. Mr. George Dunham, 1127 Broad street.

TRNISHED ROOMS, gentlemen 697 Warren St., near State, Bridport, Conn. Phone 493-6.

FOR RENT.—Six rooms 1st floor Rent \$18. Free to Jan. 15th. 17 Orchard St. LOST .- A bunch of keys. Finder re

Fairfield avenue, Wednesday, Ja ary 5. Special opportunities to bo in or below High School grades. E rollment in January has usual saved a whole year. A 1 r * o

WANTED.—A shirt folder and hand ironer. Bridgeport Steam Laundry. 377 Fairfield Ave. T 28 * tro

FOR SALE.—Fisher, Behning, Gabler and Mathusheck Upright Planos for sale cheap. Dial & Lee Music Co., 84 Cannon St.

money. 4 family house, 20 rooms, rents \$900 per year. Leave your address at Farmer Publishing C . office.

FOR SALE-Block of 40 ro for \$1,335 per year. Good payin property and a widow can't take care of same. Address Farmer office.

TO RENT.—Apartments at 302 Golden Hill St. Seven rooms and bath. Enquire of owner, 441 Washington Ave.

TYPEWRITING - Mimeographing Notary Public. Sears, 108 Meigs Bldg. Pa 17 to

TO RENT.—Desk room wi

Ashes, rubbish removed field avenue. Telephone L. Miller. Prop. FOR SALE.—Single house, good bargain. Leave you Farmer Office.

ONSTIPATED? Billous? Headache? Casca Laxine CONSTIPATED? knock them all. T 6 * 0

All members of Armory Circle No. B. of A. are requested to attend meeting Thursday, Jan. 6, to receive Gran Circle Officers and other business great importance to old members. R. MARTIN, H. S.